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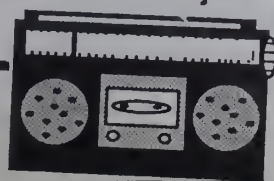
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Erindale's Paul Guentner (41) takes a short jump shot in last Friday's Men's Basketball action. The Erindale Warriors lost only their second game of the season (both were exhibition games) to a junior college team from Rhode Island, USA. The score? 91-72 for the bad guys!

CFRE and *medium II* present the

Media Penny Pub Friday, January 29, 1988 in the Blind Duck
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NEWS IN BRIEF

NEW EXHIBIT

Erindale's Art Gallery will present the works of Janny Fraser from January 4 to February 1, 1988.

Entitled *Gathered Environments* the exhibit is a mixed media installation constructed of materials found in the landscape, reflecting the artist's concern with a sense of place. A reception to meet the artist was held on Sunday afternoon.

MOSS DEADLINE

The application deadline for the John H. Moss Scholarship is January 29, 1988.

Open to all Arts and Science students graduating in the current academic year, the \$12,000 award is the most prestigious scholarship given by the University of Toronto Alumni Association. It is given to an exceptional student who has demonstrated academic abilities to the University.

PART-TIME LAW

The faculty of Law at the University of Toronto is the first school in eastern Canada to initiate a half-time program of study toward a bachelor of laws (LLB) degree.

Beginning in the 1988-89 academic year, eligible students will be able to study towards a law degree over a five year period.

FUNDRAISER

Mary Alice Stuart of Toronto has been named chairman of the University of Toronto's \$100 million fundraising campaign, and President George Connell announced over the holiday. Mrs. Stuart is chairman and chief executive officer of CJRT-FM Inc., a non-profit corporation which owns and operates the non-commercial educational radio CJRT, 91.1 fm.

CAREERS NIGHT

Over 50 alumni will return to Erindale for Career's night on January 27 from 4-6pm. Many fields of interest will be represented. Students will be able to ask questions and receive pointers and advice. The evening will take place in Spigel Hall.

Drug plan to be reviewed

by Jennifer Baxter

Last March when Erindale students were voting for ECSU officials and the like, they also voted on several referendums.

When the votes were tallied the results showed that the students voted against giving more money to ECSU and the Varsity club but had voted for a health and drug plan.

Since this plan has come into effect there has been concern over the number of students using it.

Although we have yet to see the school year end report on the health plan the general consensus seems to be that few students have utilized it.

This is especially troubling when you considered the money that has gone into this plan and is not really being used could have been put to

more effective use for the students elsewhere, according to ECSU External Director Shelley Arnott.

However, since Erindale students did vote for the health and drug plan, the college is committed to have some sort of plan.

"A committee is now being set up to review the current health plan and some of the problems connected with it," said Arnott.

Some of the details being discussed whether Erindale should continue using its current plan or to replace with one that may be more appropriate for the college.

Another important issue being discussed is advertising of the health program. Arnott feels that, to a large degree, the plan isn't being widely



photo: Carl Cavannah



Concerned: ECSU External Director Shelley Arnott feels students are not taking advantage of drug plan

used presently because many students haven't heard of it.

The committee reviewing the health and drug plan will meet later this year.

Lottuition cheque goes to library

On behalf of ECSU and the Erindale Alumni Association, a cheque was presented to the Erindale Library Enhancement Fund.

The \$800.00 came from the proceeds of the Lottuition '87 draw held last term.

In addition, a \$25.00 cheque donated by the Erindale Varsity Christian Fellowship was enclosed. They chose to make a direct contribution, but Suzanne Gill, Assistant Finance at ECSU noted, that much of the ticket sales came through the participation of many other Erindale Clubs this year.

"We are pleased with the results," said Gill, "We raised more money than last year."

Twelve hundred tickets were sold at two hundred dollars each last term, but after the expenses of the free tuition, printing costs and a lottery license, \$800 was left for

the Library.

The money has not been slated for any specific purpose, according to officials, so it will enter the general Enhancement account.

The ceremony also in-

cluded the presentation of the book *Essays on the Philosophy of Music*, donated by ECSU in the memory of Clay Dunford, an Erindale student, who died as a result of a car accident, May 17, 1987.



Meredith Strong, ECSU Communications and Employment Director, presents *Essays on the Philosophy of Music* to Head Librarian H. Smith

Clean sex is one thing, but Plato is another

What do the modern classic *Lolita* by Vladimir Nabokov, *The Decameron* by Boccaccio, and Plato's *Symposium* have in common?

Sex - of the not so pleasant variety. But these great works of art share even more in common in Canada.

All are threatened by the federal governments anti-pornography law Bill C-54.

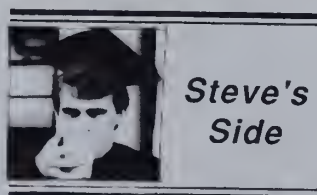
In short, the basic principle of academic freedom is being threatened by Brian Bologna and the Conservative government's latest gaff.

According to a publication

by the University of Toronto Library the bill would "prohibit distribution of many works now available in the Universities libraries."

Say what? I paid my tuition fees to get a good education, to study great works, to be exposed to new things. I certainly do not need the government to tell me what I can and cannot read when it is possible to purchase or rent the real thing on Yonge Street.

Students do not need John Crosbie and the rest of the Canadian moral majority to tell them that Plato is filthy. Let



Steve's Side

us decide.

This Bill will make it a criminal offence for the library to distribute any material that, "incites, promotes, encourages, or advocates" certain types of sexual behavior. This includes "sexually violent conduct" ie Ayn Rand's *The Fountainhead*, "bestiality" ie Engel's *Bear*, "incest" ie *Bon-*

jour la Bonjour by Quebec playwright Michel Tremblay.

Bill C-54 provides exemptions under the following defences: artistic merit or educational, scientific, or medical purposes. As UofT Library has noted, however, such defences are highly subjective.

Years ago the artistic merit of *Lady Chatterly's Lover* evoked much controversy. Today, however, the situation is even more serious as the accused will bear the burden of proof. This is contrary to the general principles of the Ca-

nadian criminal code.

According to the UofT Library's publication, erotica is so narrowly defined and pornography so broadly in Bill C-54 that not only will much of the collection be considered pornographic material but "our library staff[will play] the role of dealers of pornography."

Bad fish(twice), silly scandals, freak trade, tremendous taxation, and most offensive to this University student-censorship. I get excited just thinking about an election.

P.S. Welcome back.

NEWS



The above scene, a lecture hall at St. George's, is common throughout the province. Overcrowding results in students sitting in the aisles thus impeding access to exits which adds to the likelihood of injury.

Crowded classrooms could pose legal problems, OCUFA warns

Overcrowding in classrooms is illegal and should students be injured as a result, faculty members in charge of the classroom could be subject to civil and/or criminal penalties, the Ontario Confederation of University Faculty Associations (OCUFA) says.

The message about personal liability was contained in a notice titled "Advisory Memorandum on Fire Safety in University Buildings" sent to all faculty associations on November 19. OCUFA Executive Director Howard Epstein says the memorandum was sent because "individual faculty members on some campuses have raised questions of their liability in the event of injury to students in overcrowded classrooms".

The advisory memorandum says that faculty members who have any doubt concerning occupancy load in classrooms should report conditions in writing to appropriate

university officials. "If satisfied that occupancy load is illegal, faculty members should contact municipal building and fire inspectors, and/or cancel classes", the memorandum says.

Mr. Epstein says that it is dangerous for students to sit in aisles since it adds to the likelihood of injury in the case of a rush to leave. "Violation of a statutory rule does not lead automatically to liability", he says "but is a relevant and usually a strong factor, when considered by a Court".

Mr. Epstein emphasized that the reason for the memo-

random "is more to promote concern for safety than concern about liability on the part of faculty members".

No spokesperson for the Erindale Administration could be reached but complaints by students about overcrowding have been frequent.

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Career capers: 500 plus to try EXTERN programme

by Steve Satchel

"The Extern Programme is blazing a road to success!" According to Sarah Pocklington, student Liaison Officer.

Over 500 undergraduate students and sponsors are participating in the February Reading Week session of the Career Centre's Extern Programme.

Students from the Faculties of Arts and Science, Engineering, Nursing and Forestry are about to get a taste of the "real world" by visiting investment firms, hospitals, social service agencies, publishing houses, high tech companies, government and many other occupational environments.

These students, by joining sponsors in the public and

private sectors for up to one week, have an early opportunity to assess their career goals, gain valuable career information and contacts, as well as acquiring that all-important "hands-on" experience.

University of Toronto undergraduates who missed the opportunity to participate in the Reading Week session, have a second chance to get involved in the action.

Another Extern session runs from May 9-13, 1988 and the application deadline is January 29th.

Student information and career planning sessions are taking place at the Career Centre throughout January. Contact the Career Centre for details.



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To smoke, or not to smoke...

...That is the question, but what is the answer? For Erindale College, the answer seems to be yes, and no.

Most everyone has agreed that second-hand smoke is hazardous to our health. The problem is that the circulation system at Erindale recirculates the air in the North and South buildings, rather than acquiring new fresh air from outside. As a result, the smoke from cigarettes gets circulated throughout the buildings and is recirculated many times over.

This, by the way, is a health hazard!

What is being done about it? Everything and nothing. Last Spring the college came up with a three stage plan to ban smoking in college buildings, except in certain designated areas, by May of 1988. These "smoking areas" would be separated from the regular circulation system, and would be vented directly to outside fresh air.

The plan was scrapped when it was learned that Simcoe Hall was developing a university-wide smoking policy. That policy has stalled in a myriad of red tape and bureaucracy that downtown has become famous for.

So, Erindale has decided to re-initiate their original plan before we all die (of smoke inhalation!) waiting for Simcoe Hall.

We at medium II applaud this second initiative, as we supported the original plan, and hope that Erindale's proposed smoking policy will become reality as quickly as possible. We realize that the policy must be debated, but we hope it will not be unnecessarily delayed by debate, as downtown's policy has.

Erindale has already lost almost an entire year of cleaner, and safer, air. Let's not make it two.

Congratulations

The entire medium II staff wish to congratulate Ms. Anna Butt, for her victory last Friday in the medium II by-election for Entertainment Editor.

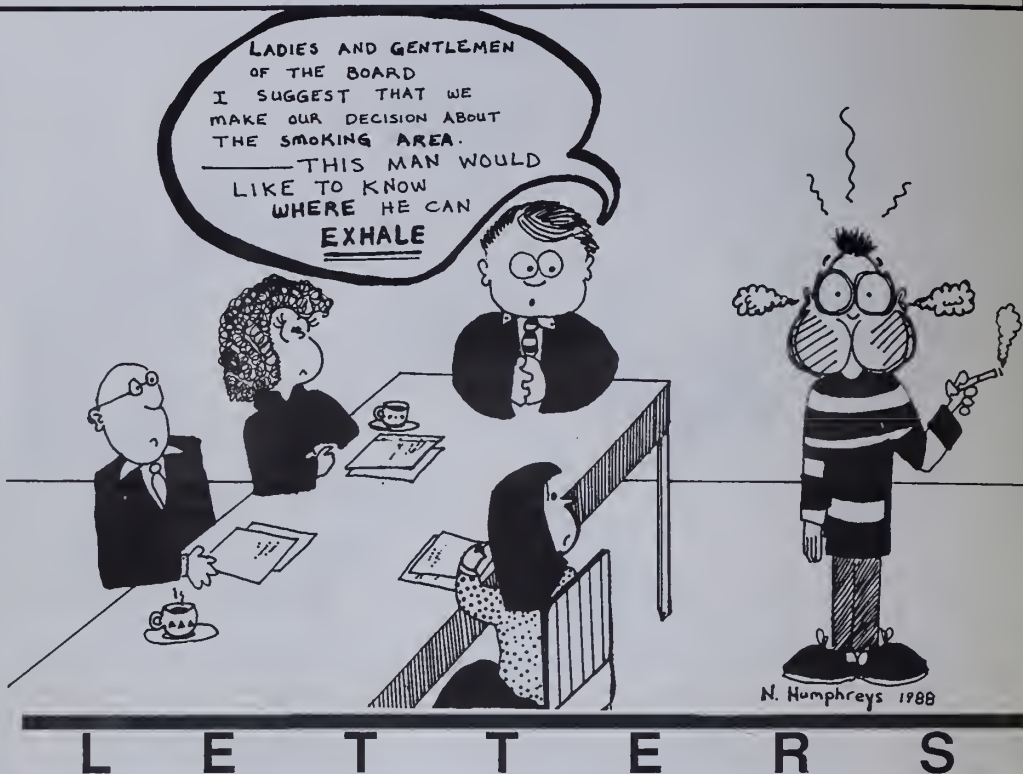
Butt will replace former editor, Jason Docherty, and interim editor John McMurray. She takes over the department immediately.

The editorial board is looking forward to working with Anna.

The staff would also like to thank Jonathan Ryshpan and Hywell Morgan for showing their interest in medium II, and we hope that they will continue to be a part of the newspaper in another capacity.

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Welcome to the looney bin Anna! Welcome back to all you veterans. Hope you are well rested for the last 11!! I sure am sad to see the skateboard nut give up the ghost, but duty (or at least Teachers' College) awaits. Don't forget about us poor labouring slob back here. As for the rest of you, NO MORE RESIGNATIONS!! I'm getting downright paranoid. Ed.



L E T T E R S

Letters Policy

medium II is an open forum for the Erindale College community, but reserves the right to edit letters for brevity, sexist, racist, or libellous comments, or attacks of a strictly personal nature.

All letters must be typed, signed, and include a phone number for verification purposes. Letters must reach medium II at or before Noon the Friday before publication. Letters should be no longer than 300 words.

Send all your correspondence to: The Editor, medium II 3359 Mississauga Rd. N., Mississauga, Ont. L5L 1C6, or send it inter-campus mail. medium II also has a mail box at the Erindale College Student Union.

Student upset with noisy teenagers in Library

To the Editor:

Here I sit, late at night, studying - or trying to - for my 9:00 a.m. exam tomorrow, once again disgusted and infuriated by yet another encounter with obnoxious, disrespectful high school students!

Three of them were talking near me about their excruciatingly exciting social lives and I gave them a loud SSSHHH!!

I was appalled when all three of them turned around and glared at me and one cocky little brat told me to "CHILL OUT" in a loud voice.

They take up our study space, sign out our books and disturb our desperately needed peace. I speak also on behalf of many of my colleagues. We want them out.

Robarts does not let anyone without a student card into the stacks. But mighty Erindale does. We are not a community library - its sole purpose is to provide resources for the students.

Unless these kids want to shell out several hundred dollars for tuition, they should not be allowed in here.

I urge other students who feel the same way to write to the suggestion box in the

library, or ECSU, ECC, medium II, and voice your opinion.

The next time the reference librarian is not there to help you, chances are she could be helping one of the many high school students (most of them don't know how to use our library). Or when the books you really need for that essay are gone

— they could be sitting in the basement of some grade 11 working on his mega 500-word assignment.

Let's face it; high school students have abused our tolerance, lost our respect and are not wanted in our library!!!

Sincerely,
Uve Hodgins

In defense of Linda Frum

To the editor:

Congrats on your series of articles on Linda Frum's controversial guide to universities (Nov. 17). I agree that any errors made

in describing Erindale were regrettable.

Don't run yourselves down! I have visited Erindale a few times from downtown and was im-

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medium II news
medium II needs a new Circulation Manager!!
\$35 a week!! Only 3 hours a week. Must have own car.
See John McMurray for details

As a result of the resignation of medium II's Photography Editor, Carl Cavannah, applications are now being accepted to fill the position. The position is open to all students of Erindale College. Deadline for applications is Friday January 22, 1988. An all-candidates forum will be held on Monday, January 25, and the election will be held on Friday, January 29. All staff are eligible to vote!

The Governing Council Election 1988

Nominations opened on January 11th, for the following 13 seats on the Governing Council: *4 teaching staff seats, 2 graduate student seats, 4 full-time undergraduate student seats, 2 part-time undergraduate student seats, 1 administrative staff seat*

Prospective candidates are invited to obtain nomination forms and copies of the Election Guidelines 1988 as soon as possible from the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall or the Registrars' Offices at Scarborough and Erindale Colleges.

The Governing Council

Governing Council is composed of fifty members including the President, the Chancellor, sixteen government appointees, twelve teaching staff, eighth alumni, eight students, two administrative staff and two presidential appointees. The Council and its committees are responsible for approval of such items as: *academic and incidental fees, establishment of new academic programmes, major admissions and awards policies, the University's budget and other major financial matters, campus planning and capital projects, personnel policies, campus and student services, appointment of senior administrative officers.*

All members of Governing Council must be Canadian citizens.

Staff members will serve for 3 years and students will serve for 1 year, beginning July 1st, 1988.

Elections Are Required In The Following Constituencies

I TEACHING STAFF

"Teaching Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, the constituent colleges and the arts and science faculties of the federated universities who hold the academic rank of professor, associate professor, assistant professor, full-time lecturer or part-time lecturer, tutor or senior tutor.

Constituency IB - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold major appointments at Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

The term of Professor R.L. Beck expires on June 30th, 1988.

Constituency IC - (1 seat)

All teaching staff members in the Faculty of Arts and Science who hold their major appointments in the Departments of Classics, East Asian Studies, English, Fine Art, French, German, Italian Studies, Linguistics, Middle East and Islamic Studies, Near Eastern Studies, Slavic Languages and Literatures and Spanish and Portuguese excluding those who hold their major appointments in one of the federated universities or Scarborough or Erindale Colleges.

The term of Professor J.F. Burke expires on June 30th, 1988.

Constituency III - (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All the teaching staff members in the Faculty of Medicine. The term of Professor W.H. Francombe expires on June 30th, 1988. (The term of Professor B. Cinader continues until June 30th, 1989)

Constituency IV - (1 seat)

All the teaching staff members of the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Pharmacy and the School of Physical and Health Education. The term of Professor D.C. Smith expires on June 30th, 1988.

II ADMINISTRATIVE STAFF

"Administrative Staff" means the employees of the University, University College, and constituent colleges and the federated universities who are not members of the teaching staff thereof.

Constituency I - (2 seats; 1 vacancy)

All administrative staff members. The term of Mr. M. Jackel expires on June 30th, 1988. (The term of Ms. J. Gilliland continues until June 30th, 1989).

III GRADUATE STUDENTS

"Graduate Student" means all students registered in the School of Graduate Studies.

Constituency I - (1 seat)

All students registered in Division I (Humanities) and Division II (Social Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, with the exception of the Graduate Department of Education. The term of Ms. K. Pearson expires on June 30th, 1988.

Constituency II - (1 seat)

All students registered in Division III (Physical Sciences) and Division IV (Life Sciences) of the School of Graduate Studies, and in the Graduate Department of Education. The term of Dr. B. Harvey expires on June 30th, 1988.

IV FULL-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS

"Full-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except student registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of full-time study who are not registered in the School of Graduate Studies. All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered full-time for electoral purposes if enrolled in four or more full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

Constituency I - (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Arts and Science including Erindale College and students at Scarborough College. The terms of Ms. R. Barney and Mr. B. Burchell expire on June 30th, 1988.

Constituency II - (2 seats)

All students registered in the Faculty of Dentistry, Faculty of Nursing, Faculty of Medicine, Faculty of Pharmacy, School of Physical and Health Education, Faculty of Education, Faculty of Applied Science and Engineering, Faculty of Architecture and Landscape Architecture, Faculty of Forestry, Faculty of Law and Faculty of Music (with the proviso that both members elected in Constituency II not be registered in the same faculty or school).

The terms of Mr. M. Bilaniuk and Mr. P. Lin expire on June 30th, 1988.

V PART-TIME UNDERGRADUATE STUDENTS (2 seats)

"Part-time Undergraduate Student" means all students (except students registered in the Toronto School of Theology) registered at the University in a programme of part-time study who are not registered in the school of Graduate Studies.

All students in Arts and Science on all campuses will be considered part-time if enrolled in fewer than four full-course equivalents over any two terms in an academic session (including the previous summer session).

The terms of Mr. E. Leerdam and Mr. D. Power expire on June 30th, 1988.

ELECTION SCHEDULE

The following is a partial schedule: Nominations open - January 11th, Nominations close - January 22nd, noon, Announcement of candidates - January 28th

For Mail Ballots

Mailing of ballots - February 17th, 18th, and 19th, Close of election - March 8th, noon, Announcement of results - March 10th

For Ballot Box

Advance polls - February 29th - March 3rd, Polls open - March 7th - 10th, Announcement of results - March 11th

REGULATIONS:

Complete information on the regulations governing the elections is contained in the Election Guidelines 1988 available from the Governing Council Secretariat. The Guidelines detail the process of nomination and election. Please feel free to drop in and discuss any questions about the election or the function of Governing Council with the Chief Returning Officer, Ms. Susan Girard, Room 106, Simcoe Hall, or telephone Ms. Girard at 978-6576. Students and staff on the Scarborough or Erindale Campuses can pick up nomination forms and the Guidelines at the Office of the Registrar.

Please note that nomination forms must be signed by the following numbers of nominators from the appropriate constituency: Teaching staff - 10, Graduate students - 20, Full-time undergraduate students - 20, Part-time undergraduate students - 20, Administrative staff - 20

CLOSE OF NOMINATIONS

Nomination papers must be filed by noon, Friday, January 22nd, 1988 at the Governing Council Secretariat, Room 106, Simcoe Hall. Nominations received elsewhere or after that time and incomplete nominations will be invalid. Early submission of nomination papers will provide time for corrections, if needed, before the deadline.

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FEATURES

Photo: John McMurray



The athletic therapist basement of Erindale Urquhart and her therapeutic ways.

herself, once upon a time. In fact, she was a competitive gymnast and waterskier before she became interested in sports injury therapy. Her interest in therapy stems from an injury she suffered while in competition. "I had several operations in hospital and I

therapists.

It is a two-year programme with training in anatomy, physiology, biomechanics, sports injury assessment and rehabilitation therapy. With 25 hours of classroom study a week and 25 hours of work at a job placement

photo: Carl Cav...



Athletic therapist Patti Urquhart: Experi...

by Derrick Hempel

"Is it time?", asks the man, bared to the waist and holding an ice-pack around his neck. His expression betrays his discomfort, but he isn't trying to hide it very much. Patti Urquhart consults her watch and tells him it will only be a few more minutes.

The man cracks a typically "jock" remark that causes the petite blonde therapist to laugh, with just a hint of embarrassment. It is something that Urquhart has become used to in her

occupation as an athletic therapist.

She is presently the athletic therapist for Erindale College, one of the little known services on campus. The locker room banter of athletes and the secondary side effects of their herculean endeavours have become the background to her studies. "You've got to get used to smelly athletes if you want to do this job," says Urquhart, with the corners of her mouth turned up in the constant smile that she possesses.

Looking at Urquhart, it is not difficult to guess that she was an active athlete

was really impressed with the things people do to rehabilitate and treat injuries. I know that sounds kind of corny but it's the truth."

The 24 year-old-this-month Urquhart studies athletic therapy at Sheridan College in Oakville, and is due to graduate this year. She studied kinesiology for two years at the University of Waterloo before getting accepted to the competitive Sheridan programme, where only 30 students from across Canada are accepted. It is the only programme of its kind in Canada and is recognized by the CATA (Canadian Athletic Therapists' Association), which certifies athletic

"When I do have time, I like to lift weights, run, and do some aerobics."

Erindale is not the first place where Urquhart has worked as a therapist.

So, you want an Erindale freebie?

"A lot of people don't even realize it exists." - Patti Urquhart, athletic therapist, referring to the sports injury clinic at Erindale.

This problem is evident everywhere at Erindale.

It seems as if students are constantly "discovering" new things about Erindale which they never knew existed. We have so many helpful services but too many students that just do not care enough to take advantage of them.

Whether it is a sports injury clinic, resume critique service, career counselling, aca-

demic counselling, five-cent photocopying, the upcoming Careers Night, or even the Erindale Art Gallery, Erindale students often find themselves disturbingly ignorant of what is available to them on their own campus often for free or for a nominal fee.

These services are available to any and all of Erindale and yet too many people are unaware of their existence. There are probably more services - there must be - but I can't remember them at the moment.

See?

The problem does not lie with a lack of advertising. These services are outlined quite clearly in their respective brochures, handbooks, and

Derrick's Debate

calendars. However, the lazy student that decides not to know what his school has to offer misses out on a golden opportunity to get something out of the system for free. That on its own is not so ter-

rible. After all, the less people know about it, the more there is for me, isn't there? However, the truly repugnant part comes about when these same people moan about the lack of a service which we already have! It's like standing in your bathroom, wondering if anyone is ever going to serve you dinner.

Sorry, bud, but just like you don't expect dinner served in the bathroom, you cannot expect to be handed every available amenity without even knowing what you can ask for. Slothfulness is a deadly, bewitching disease that incapacitates one's ability to think straight or even do

anything for themselves.

I must confess to being somewhat irritated by the whiners in this world who complain when they have to exert themselves in order to obtain privileges and perks. There are opportunities everywhere to be taken advantage of, but it takes a little bit - not a lot - of effort to realize them.

Do yourself a favour, if you have not already done so. Look around Erindale, read the walls, listen to what other people have to say. You just might be missing something you will one day wish you didn't.

Erindale really not that bad writer states

pressed. I see no deteriorated academic level at Erindale, and your social environment is tops.

To use a Frum-esque critical style I would say that, compared to you, we of the downtown campus are like "herds of walking zombies roaming up and down the library paths and forced to join externally-funded student clubs like the Moonies to get any recreation".

It is obvious that any university (or rather, the

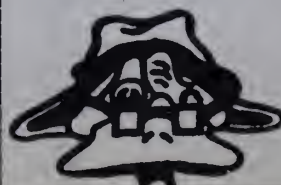
sheltered intelligentsia of the university) is going to be sensitive to Frum's hard-hitting style, but remember that she used quotations from students themselves, and for downtown she hit the truth fairly well.

There may be an editorial bias from some papers also. Since her McGill Magazine was considered at McGill to be a useful alternative showing up the very Marxist and homosexual McGill Daily, supposedly the "student's" paper.

If you doubt who's really in control of student media, read the fine print in the Varsity masthead sometime. Frum's venture back then was merely a cry for alternatives free of influence-peddling.

I've been to a few universities; most U of T types have not. Any critics of Frum, barring her obvious foibles, could do well to go to other universities themselves for a sorely-needed lesson in "how it's done" elsewhere. Pierre Savoie, M.Sc.

Come get your feathers
Friday January 29, in the



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FEATURES

Photo: John McMurray

by clinic in the e College: Patti er wonderful

Her past experience includes the University of Waterloo football team (ed. note: Gosh, she must have had to deal with a lot of injuries there, eh?), the Sheridan Bruins basketball team, the boys under-15 and girls under-18 provincial soccer teams, the Toronto

Marathon, and, of course, Erindale College. She has travelled to Halifax and Montreal, as well as throughout the entire Toronto area.

It is a lot of hard work for Urquhart but

Urquhart worked with was adamantly opposed to having a female therapist. When he was finally forced to accept Urquhart, he refused to listen to her advice and had players playing who were not in a condition to do so safely. His reasoning was that a "girl" could not know or understand anything about male athletes.

However, Urquhart is quick to point out that most coaches are cooperative and the players themselves understand that the therapist is there for their own good, and that silly male chauvinistic attitudes on their part will not accomplish anything positive. "A good coach realizes that if you don't have a full team, it lessens your chances to win."

Urquhart is a genuinely nice person. She cares a great deal for the people that come to her for therapy and the players who constantly visit her complaining about this ache or that pain. "It's just nice to see athletes get better to the point where they can compete again." Urquhart's concern for the well-being of her charges a most had her beating up on a player from St. Mike's who was taking cheap shots at an Erindale player during a football playoff game this year. Smiling embarrassedly, Urquhart admits that she does become somewhat protective of clients and hates "to see people intentionally create injury. You don't like to see injury of any kind out there."

Saying that she preferred the specialized field of sports injury to the more general physiotherapist's career, Urquhart says that working with athletes is more rewarding to her because "they have a certain ambition to get better. Also, I was an athlete so it was just part of my daily life. I think that an athletic therapist has to be interested in the athlete's well-being and they should also be a person who enjoys sport. You have to talk in sport-

ing language all the time and it's crucial to be able to talk with athletes about the importance of treatment."

The arrangement at Erindale College works out quite well for both the therapist and the Erindale population. Although the facility is open to all students and faculty, Urquhart feels that "a lot of people don't even realize it exists." The people that are aware of the clinic are primarily those who play for Erindale teams.

"Football players are the most common visitors," explains Urquhart, "particularly during the season. I have to spend more time with football than any other sport. It's necessary to be at games, practices and the clinic. Also, injuries in football are more severe than the other sports, consisting mainly of injured knees and concussions. Volleyball has probably the least injuries of all the sports."

At the sports injury clinic, located, by the way, in the gym in the South Building, people can be assessed and treated for injuries. When, by accident, someone refers to Urquhart as a "trainer", she is quick to correct them that her title is therapist. "I consider myself a therapist. I do rehabilitative therapy on athletes. A trainer is a waterboy

or equipment manager," she states firmly. Indeed, the equipment available in the clinic for therapy precludes any supposi-

tion that Urquhart is a mere "trainer". Examination tables, a whirlpool - hot and cold - an exercise bike and an ultrasound machine are all available to assist in the rehabilitation of injured athletes. Of course, there is always a lot of ice and tape to complement the picture.

The payoff for Urquhart is the invaluable experience that she is gaining while working her job placement at Erindale. Already, she has two job offers lined up for after graduation, one working in a sports injury clinic in Mississauga and another to create and open up a clinic within a doctor's practice in Aurora, which by a lucky circumstance happens to be her hometown.

There's a good person down in the gym that is waiting to help you with that sore muscle or trick knee. Why don't you do something smart and go down there to see what she can do for you. You'll be glad you went.

(The clinic is open monday to Friday, from 3:30 to 5:30 pm. A doctor's referral is needed for therapy. For more information, phone ECARA at 828-5268.)



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she enjoys what she is doing. After all, this is her career. It is a career that has both humorous occurrences and serious situations. Over the recent Christmas holidays, for example, Urquhart was working with a boys' hockey team at a tournament in Toronto. It was there that she had to deal with a potential spinal injury. "It turned out that he was fine, but I had to treat it as a spinal." Urquhart admitted to a few butterflies because, at the time, she was thinking "if I don't do the right thing this guy might never walk again. It's a lot of responsibility!"

But every coin has its flip-side. At that same tournament, relates Urquhart, an injury occurred where the "poor guy caught the puck in his family jewels. Now, in my capacity as therapist, I had to make sure everything was there. Well, the poor guy was so embarrassed - he was 15 years old, after all - that he didn't let me examine him until later. He was bugged about it by the rest of the team, of course."

There are some more serious implications involved, however, in being a female athletic therapist working with males. A coach for one of the teams

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ENTERTAINMENT

A Rendition Of A Plethora Of Personal Experiences

by Al "Geraldo Rivera" Smith

New York City. It seems so foreign to me now that I have been removed from The Big Apple for more than a week. The details are starting to get fuzzy but I will recount the events as best I know how.

29 TUESDAY	DECEMBER (12)	Tx: 363	NOTES	DOMINANT*
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STEP ONE: THE BUSRIDE Tuesday, December 29 - The date of departure

It was a cold, wintry night as the students of Erindale College joined the Wilfred Laurier people on the bus to New York. The air was thick with the smell of leather luggage and the sounds of revelry filled the bus as we travelled the road to paradise. The drinkfest continued to consume the patrons of this Adanac Tours holiday and the people became inebriated with enthusiasm as they entered the New York region. The students mixed and people became better acquainted with each other. In fact, "Gunner", the blonde "god" from Laurier, befriended the washroom for hours on end.

DO - get some sleep before embarking on a twelve hour busride.

DON'T - sit next to a guy named "Gunner".

STEP TWO: THE ARRIVAL

Ahh, The Big Apple. The hustle, the bustle, the night air, the food, the people. It's a city where everyone has an opinion and they all have to make it heard. This is similar to Erindale College, where everyone has an opinion except that it has to be approved by administration.

The hotel (?) was situated at forty-third and eighth, right in Times Square. The Manager was considerate enough to come out to the bus and make mention of the fact that his five star hotel was partially inhabited by dignitaries who couldn't find space at Bellvue.

DO - stay at a hotel.

DON'T - stay at the Times Square Hotel, only the best pond scum stay there.

STEP THREE: WHAT TO DO IN THE CITY

1. Eat and eat cheaply, a healthy dose of gyros with garlic sauce and Sicilian pizza slices provides a meal that includes the five major food groups.

2. Do something cultural. See a play or a sporting event. Go to a museum, Greenwich Village or Chinatown.

3. Stay in the hotel, as many from Erindale and Laurier had done and give lessons in five easy steps on how to destroy a liver.

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STEP FOUR NEW YEAR'S EVE, THE NEW YORK FEELING (A personal account)

The insanity that gripped New York City seemed to have spread to all it's visitors. Security around Times Square was tighter than the ECSU budget. It was so tight the Laurier had to party up on the roof of the hotel. When they looked to the east, they saw a group of Erindalians attending the Ranger game. As New York mania gripped these students, "Gunner", who was feeling patriotic, opened up free trade negotiations with an attractive American woman.

The culmination of the evening for most people was the dropping of the ball in Times Square. However when Clarence Chan and his red, white and blue double mohawk arrived, all hell broke loose as half the crowd rushed over to take a look.

New Year's Eve was also a time to gather people together from different countries. Even people from as far away as Australia joined in on the commotion.

There are those of us, however, that decided to spend hundreds of dollars in Greenwich Village, to the dismay of many of the bouncers.

DON'T - talk to a woman whose boyfriend is a bouncer and drags his knuckles along the ground (ie, a gorilla). It's about as much fun as having a drink dumped on your head.

DON'T - get sick on New Year's Eve, and take antibiotics. It was on this trip that I learnt how to properly mix my alcohol and antibiotics.

DON'T - stay at a hotel whose elevators break down on New Year's Eve. Upon arriving at five a.m., we of the catatonic state, had to walk up ten flights to our room. Since the only alternative was to sleep in the lobby, we relished the idea of climbing to our room.

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STEP FIVE: NEW YEARS' DAY

New Year's Day was a time for sightseeing and relaxing. Most people awoke at eighty-thirty a.m. for a morning jog around Central Park. That night was a culture night. Plays, the Rockettes and Basketball games were attended by all.

STEP SIX: THE END

Upon departure, the hotel was sorry to see us all leave. Therefore the management decided to leave us all shares in the Times Square Hotel, to induce us to stay, to which we all replied, "we would rather slaughter cattle". We all chuckled quietly to ourselves and tired, penniless we looked towards our twelve hour road trip home.

Let's Dance

The CFNY Video-Road-show is back!

CFNY is bringing their spectacular light and video road-show extravaganza to Erindale on Friday, January 22nd at 8 pm. This is one of Erindale's biggest annual social events presented by CASE. Tickets can be purchased in advance from the CASE office in the Cross-roads room 34D or in the meeting place during the week of the show - \$6 for CASE members and \$7 for non-CASE members or \$7 at the door for everyone.

Press Release - The Drama Club will be presenting two short, satiric plays for Erindale students and the Mississauga

Community in four consecutive evenings performances, Wednesday, January 20th to Saturday, January 23rd at 8:30 pm in the drama studio.

The two plays, **Fumed Oak** and **Ways and Means** are respectively directed by Rob Drury and Marian Fedunki; two of Erindale's fourth year English and Drama students.

For ticket information call 828-6534. Tickets will be sold at the door and also in the north building the week of the performances: \$2 for students and \$3 for non-students.

Watch for next month's drama club presentation of the play **Cheaters**.



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CIUT-FM, 89.5: Toronto's community station, in celebration of its first broadcast anniversary Friday Jan 15, 1988, will be holding several exciting benefit events over the course of the month. Support from the music community has been strong as we present several benefit concerts. The focus of the celebrations will be the "First On-Air Anniversary Bash" at which CIUT personalities and special guests will present an evening of wonderful and varied entertainment - comedy, folk, pop - as befits the daring and diverse nature of CIUT.

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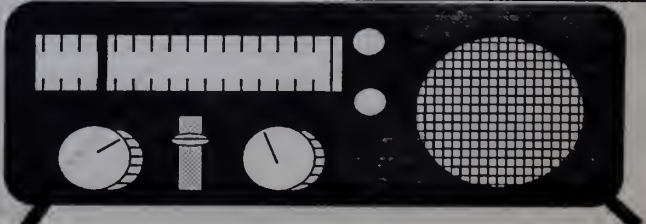
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ENTERTAINMENT

Degrading Plot Insults All Wives

by Derrick Hempel

Success is a really strange thing. In the case of the Bayview Playhouse's current production of *Run For Your Wife*, which is enjoying a lengthy run, it is more like a disease.

This play serves well as an example of undeserved acclaim and ridiculous overstatement. To term it a comedy requires a painful stretch of the imagination, but one that must be made in light of the fact that there can be no other category for it.

In essence, the play is a situation farce set in two London suburbs, Wimbledon and Southam. John Smith is the lucky man to have two wives

that love him very much, although it is never very clear why they should feel that way about a loud-mouthed twit like John.

However, John manages to keep his wives in separate towns, unaware of each other, until one day when he is late from work, due to a scuffle with some muggers. (He's a taxi driver, you know, and that means he can keep weird hours so his wives do not suspect anything. Isn't he smart? Aren't his wives daft?)

It is at this point where people in the audience are supposed to laugh. Well, it is safe to say that half the audience were laughing the guts out, while the other half kept waiting for something funny to

happen, in a vain hope of getting their money's worth.

Alas, it was not to be. The wooden acting on the part of the wives, particularly Barbara Smith, struck the wrong nerve right from the opening scene. Good-looking? Of course! Brains? Uh-uh.

John Smith is an irritating caricature, setting the model for the rest of the acting style in the play. All the actors are

irritating caricatures. They have been performing this play for a long time, and it shows. The timing which is so integral to a comedy is so forced that there is no timing left, merely self-admiring egos prancing around the stage.

Particularly annoying is the portrayal of the homosexual upstairs neighbour. Not only does the actor imitate a stere-

otype in the world, but he does it in a way that brings no dimension to it at all. Every single character is completely flat in this play.

The plot of the play is degrading and insulting to women. As a comedy, it lacks humour, except of the most simplistic and obvious sort. As a play, it is an insult.

Alas, it is all in the packaging, n'est ce pas?



By Dominic Bugatto



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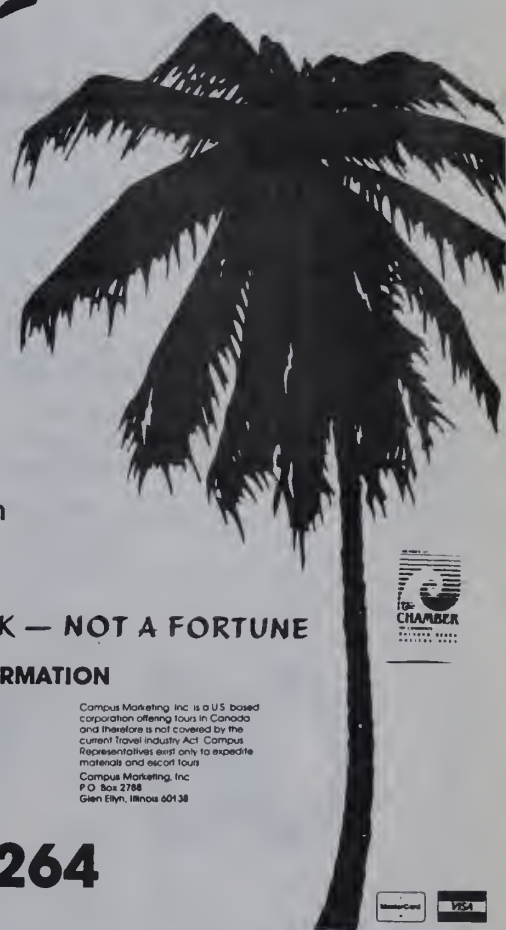
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Basketball team downed by U.S.squad

by John McMurray

You cannot win them all. Last Friday night the Erindale College Mens basketball team were defeated 91-72 by a strong Junior College team from Rhode Island, U.S.A.

The loss, only the second for the Warriors, was a valuable learning experience.

The two losses were both in exhibition games, and do not affect the team's spotless 6-0 record in interfac play.

The Warriors came out of

the blocks strong, and kept pace with the Rhode Island squad for the first 10-12 minutes of the first half.

Paul Guentner's 10-14 foot jumpers were on the mark early, and number 41 netted a few early points off of his excellent shot.

Bob Little also had a strong first half with a few hoops from long-range. Both players scored 13 first half points.

The Rhode Island Junior College team utilized a zone press about 10 minutes into the game that confused and

intimidated the Erindale squad. As a result, many easy lay-ups were scored by the visiting Americans, and they pulled away from the Warriors.

By half time the score was 50-36, Rhode Island.

The Warriors returned strong at the beginning of the second half, and got the difference in score down to single digits with 16 minutes left in the game. This effort took its toll on the Erindale squad, as the Warriors showed signs of fatigue in the last quarter of the game.

With 8:17 left in the game, the Americans had increased their lead to twenty points (79-59).

The Warriors did not give up, even though the superior

conditioning and extra practice time of the Rhode Island squad had them somewhat intimidated and tentative.

The Erindale passing attack, one of their stronger suits earlier in the year, was severely lacking this evening.

By the end of forty minutes, the Warriors were still trying, but fatigue found many players standing around on the offensive side of the court.

Roman Stanulus' nifty blockage of a long clearing pass by Rhode Island with 8 seconds remaining ensured that the difference in score remained below 20 at 91-72.

"It was a good ball game", said Coach Mike Lavelle in an exclusive post-game interview. "Conditioning was the difference in this one", he

said.

"Paul (Guentner) did as good a job as could be expected on the boards for us tonight", Lavelle said.

Both Guentner and Little had strong games for the Warriors. Guentner scored 18 points, while Little had 15, and played an excellent two-way game.

Mike Peshko and Craig Lewis, two stars of the team, had off nights, according to Coach Lavelle. "Their timing was off", Lavelle said.

When asked what they would have to do to beat the Rhode Island squad, Lavelle replied, "Cut down on our turnovers and get back into top shape".

The Warrior's next game is Tuesday January 19 vs. Law.



Craig Lewis (10) battles for a loose ball in last Friday's action



Lewis (10) heads for an easy layup, one of Erindale's few easy points, as Balkinson (23) looks on.



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Ballet	Jan. 12	1:10 - 2 pm T, R	\$16.00
Social Dance	Jan. 11	6 - 7:30 pm M	Single \$10.00
		7:30 - 9 pm M	Couple \$18.00
Intermediate Social Dance II	Feb. 22	6 - 7:30 pm M	Single \$10.00 Couple \$18.00
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		5:30 - 6:10 pm T, R	
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87-88...BETTER THAN EVER

Ball hockey season finally underway

by Bruce Seago

Once again it's time for the perennial favourite of the Erindale sports world - Ball Hockey. This season opens with 31 teams and close to 500 players participating.

This year the league is divided into three divisions, with the top two in each division plus two wild card teams making the play-offs.

In an effort to improve the quality of play and in response to numerous complaints from last year, steps have been taken to try to improve the quality of refereeing. All referees this year were required to attend a clinic and pass a short exam.

While hopefully this will improve the quality of refereeing, there will always be complaints. For the most part though, the majority of complaints come from the people who have never refereed a game before and never will.

All in all though, it promises

to be another exciting year of dazzling play-making, awesome saves, bone-crunching checks, and numerous pile-drives.

Here's a quick review of the first week.

Chuck Norris Division

The Bedrock Boulders opened the season by defeating the Devils 5-3. Mike Thomas had two goals for the Boulders, as did Terri Aetrenko for the Devils. Defenders of the Faith got 2 goals and 2 assists from Darren Griffiths to down New Model Army 9-4. Last year's Stanley Cup winners, the Raiders, opened the season by crushing the Psychos 14-0. Larry Tyndal recorded the shutout for the Raiders and Rich Clements and Grey Veinpel led the scoring with 4 and 3 goals respectively.

Clint Eastwood Division

The improved Moscow Dynamo destroyed Ballard's

Boys by a score of 18-2. Balraj Grewal led the way with 7 goals. The Screaming Sheep downed the ever-patetic Khadafy Ducks by a score of 10-1, as Pete Skov paced the Sheep with 2 goals and 3 assists. The Rez Wings are hoping to go far this year and started off on the right foot by downing Deadweight 10-4. Jeff Clarke had 3 goals and Keith Warren had 4 to lead the Wings.

Charles Bronson Division

RBZ is hoping to bounce back this year after last year's disappointing season and managed to slip by the Rompin' Rebels by a score of 3-1 in their opening game. Joe's Diner went down to defeat as Graham Koshurba netted a hat-trick to pace the Erindale No-Stars to a 9-2 victory. Jay Stark managed to bulge the twine 4 times in a 6-3 victory for the Wild Chainmen over Just off the Boat. The new look Members Only

got two goals each from Paul McShane and Marc Guldner to defeat the Amazing Thumpers 6-5. In one of the biggest landslide victories you'll ever see, Some Kinda Animals destroyed Team A by the humiliating score of 22-1. Scott Evers had 5 goals for the Animals and Dave Morris had 4.

Erindale Top 10

1. Raiders
2. Soon to be Dropouts
3. Some Kinda' Animals
4. Stallions
5. Dream Team
6. Members Only
7. RBZ
8. Rez Wings
9. Moscow Dynamo
10. Dubie Bros.

Sports shorts

The Erindale College Karate Club will be putting on a demonstration in the Meeting Place, Wednesday, January 13 between 12:00-1:00 p.m. The Karate Club meets every Tuesday and Thursday from 6:00-8:00 p.m., and Saturdays from 10:00 a.m.-12:00 p.m. in the Teaching Studio (Room 0128).

If you're interested in karate and want to get involved in the club, speak to a representative at the demonstration or go to the Tuesday or Thursday night class. Newcomers always welcome.

Winter instruction classes begin January 11. The week of January 11 is a free week so use it to try out the classes you're interested in before registering.

New to the fitness programme this term is "Fit-Start". It's a beginner class for those who need special attention preparing for a regular class. It's ideal for those who haven't participated in a class before or for quite some time. The instructor will teach you specific moves, how to pace yourself and how to modify a class to suit you best. Every Monday and Wednesday - beginning January 11 - for 5 weeks \$8.00. Classes held in the Recreation Room 12:00 noon. This class is open to anyone with a Winter '88 fitness tag, or you can register specifically for "Fit-Start". Once the classes finish, Fit-Starters can purchase a fitness tag for \$10.00.

The Erindale College Ski Club has several events occurring in January:

- Jan. 12 - Movie-night at the Blind Duck Pub
- Jan. 14 - last day to purchase a ski-club membership, only \$3.00
- Jan. 15 - Day trip to Mount St. Louis Moonstone
ski-club members \$20.00
non-members \$24.00
price includes lift ticket and transportation (rentals \$5.00)

New to the instruction programme this winter is Tai-chi. If you are not sure what tai-chi is, it uses slow, continuous, rhythmic moves to gently stretch and strengthen every part of the body. Your body is in constant motion and you use balance to gently shift yourself from one area to another. Tai-chi is a great exercise because it improves strength, balance, flexibility, and coordination. It is also good for reducing stress. Tai-chi offers the participant serenity and strength.

Classes begin Tuesday, January 26 from 6:00-8:00 p.m. in the football team room, #0108, for 6 weeks. The cost is \$15.00 for students. Register in the Athletic Office, room 1114 of the South Building.

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